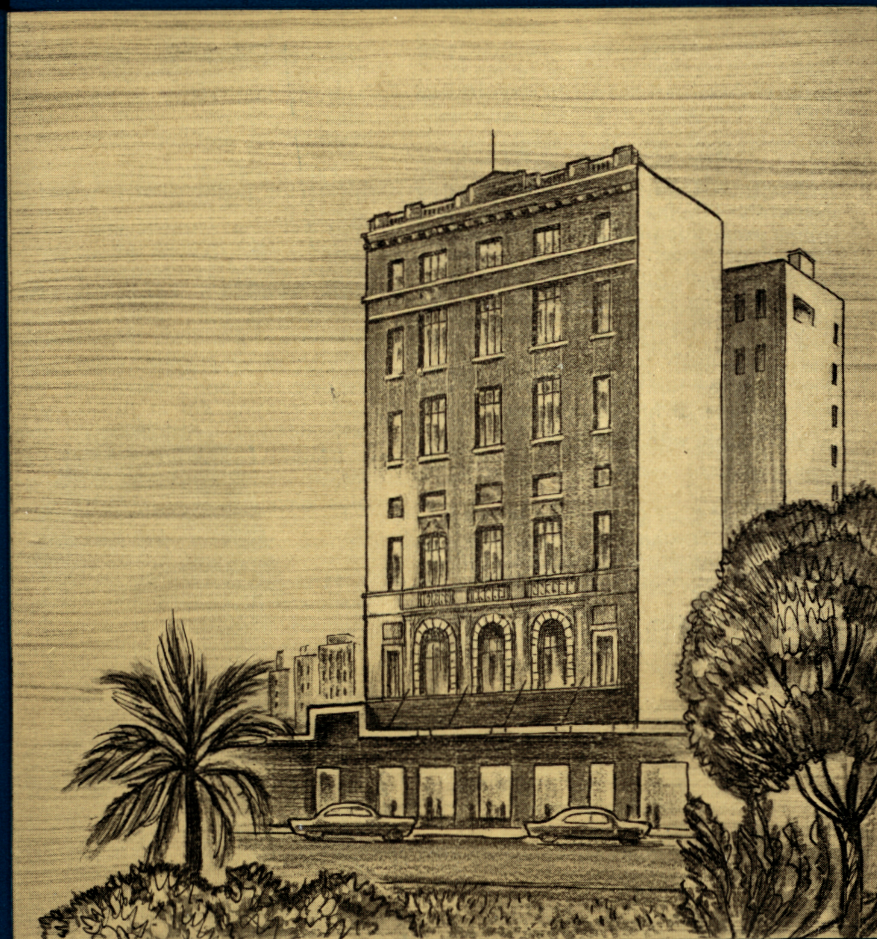




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Club Gossip

SILLY SILIAC: Tom Farrah (not Farrer—apologies!) has complained about our reference to his betting system bringing wrinkles to the brow of Siliac, but please, Tom, let us in on your secret.

Siliac has been trying for months and still can't produce a reliable result.

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TIME PLEASE, GENTLEMEN: Any frequenter of the first floor who possesses an erratic time piece need concern himself no longer.

When Cyril Allman leaves the Club of an evening it is exactly two minutes to six. Cyril, who is a "constant", is one of those members it's always a pleasure to see. His friendly personality has endeared him to all who have had the privilege of his acquaintance.

We can do with plenty like you, Cyril!

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SHOULDER TO THE WHEEL, FELLERS! Speaking of "constants", it would be unfair to make no mention of a few who are identities on the "first".

Stewart Hughes, Mort Brewster, Frank Shepherd, Harry Smith, Reg Alderson and Gil Doherty are in almost daily attendance.

Members like these keep this Club going. The interesting thing is that they appear to enjoy doing so. Take the hint if you accept the amenities of the Club without contributing a fair share.

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CRYSTAL BALL: Popular entrepreneur Harry Wren possesses a versatility that confounds the critics. Having just completed a successful season with the Japanese Cherry Blossom Show rumour hath it that Harry is toying with the idea of promoting another "old timers" show.

Harry has the uncanny knack of giving the public what it wants when it wants it.

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A WINTER'S TALE: Vic. Bear, an unobtrusive but nonetheless constant member, dines daily on "the fourth".

Vic., a city accountant, believes in keeping fit and assures us that the early morning dip in the briny (winter and summer) is the complete answer.

Those who thought Vic stemmed from Royalty now know where he gets his blue blood!

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FULL TO THE BREAM: Two country members, Bernard Loneragan and Joe Sullivan, found time to approach Yamba and cast their lot (or line) with other anglers in quest of the "golden fleece" (Tim the £10,000 Bream).

Success was not to be theirs, but from all accounts it was a "wow" of a trip. We are told **some** fish were caught, but you know what fishermen are!

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SERVICE PLUS: By the way, do you readers know that if you want to entertain a small (or large) gathering you can do so in your own Club in a distinctive, friendly and sporting atmosphere and with quality not to be found anywhere in Sydney.

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The House Manager is simply itching to give you **Service**, plus advice.

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REPARTEE: First Member: "Who was that woman I saw you with last night?"

Second Member: "That was no eyesore, that was my wife!"

(Apologies! Ed.)

The above is an example of the extremely limited fund of wit at our disposal. Let's face it—it's not good, is it? Don't you think these pages are a little too serious? After all, this is your magazine.

Any contributions of a humorous (but hygienic) nature will be welcome. Don't be shy—you may be funnier than you think you are.

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MR. L. I. TIDMARSH HIGHLIGHTS A GLAMOROUS EASTERN TOUR

Terrific Service from QANTAS Personnel in all Air Ports

Club member, Mr. Les. Tidmarsh, had a recent pleasure trip to Japan and other Eastern centres, but maintained a keen quest for basic information about the countries he visited, their Australian associations and their sport.

One of the most interesting sights he saw were the floating markets of Bangkok.

Small punt-like boats carry produce along the klongs or canals throughout the country, including fruit, vegetables, meat, and in fact everything that the communities visited required.

"The country should provide Olympic swimmers if only the youngsters were trained," said Mr. Tidmarsh.

Kiddies no more than three-years-old with a few coconut shells as floats were pushed into the waterways to learn to swim.

They soon became complete masters of the water, hitch-hiked a tow miles up-river and another to return home.

The riches of the temples, the gems and jewellery were something the traveller would never dream of until seen.

Strong appreciation of Australia's share in foreign aid was heard everywhere the visitors went.

War conditions were apparent at the Djakarta stop in Indonesia, where guns and tanks lined the airfield.

Travellers were closely guarded and escorted to quarters at the airfield, but were well treated, and again closely guarded on return to their plane.

By courtesy of a former Sydney identity, Mr. Charles Greaves, a former caterer and bar licensee on Sydney racecourses, Mr. Tidmarsh and other travellers saw Hong Kong racecourse.

Mr. Greaves boasted that he had the only Australian made Holden in the country.

But, by the way the export market is progressing, he expected that to be soon adjusted.

Hong Kong Race Club has 2,500 members, and its activities are not confined to racing alone.

Its potential clubhouse caters for extensive and continuous social amenities not only for members but for the thousands of visitors they proudly bring to see their Club.

The Club opens daily at 6 a.m. and closes at 11.30 p.m. and meals, refreshments, and service are perfect.

The course is nine furlongs round, and like old Ascot, of Sydney, in size, but possesses beautiful playing fields in

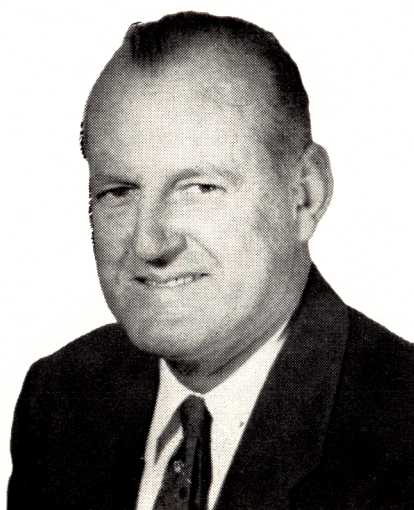
the centre which are free to members of the public.

Admission is free to the public in one enclosure.

Only the tote operates and this pays off so far as the Club is concerned.

The Club secures its horses largely from Australia, but also from other countries.

Members ballot for the possession of these purchases, and race them when they are ready.



L. I. TIDMARSH

The course is set in delightful surroundings; in fact, Hong Kong's scenery and harbour are something which compares favourably with those of Sydney.

What struck Mr. Tidmarsh forcibly on arrival in Japan was the comparatively meagre public support for racing at Tokio.

The capital population is 8,000,000, but at the Derby he saw late in May the crowd numbered only 50,000.

Although Japan is striving hard to reach a high thoroughbred standard with expensive Australian purchases and extensive stud ventures, the horses Mr. Tidmarsh saw on Derby day were very unimpressive.

"You would see equal quality at Kembla or any other Sydney provincial meeting," he commented.

"The standard of their best stayers would be about that of Medallion, who occasionally wins in weak Sydney distance company."

Tokio Club has 3,000 members.

This is over 1,300 more than the A.J.C., Sydney's ruling Club.

Tokio's night life is fast and furious until 2 a.m.—and expensive.

A nip of Scotch whisky at 8/6 and a small bottle of beer at 7/6 afford a basic idea of values.

The glamour of the floor shows is something to remember.

Nude dancers innumerable, and attractive hostesses literally by the thousand in all clubs and Tokio's 3,000 bars.

Tokio inns throughout the city provide a quality of Japanese food which is a distinct diversion for travellers.

There are many of these good inns, which are delightfully comfortable to stay in. They have wonderful service, large communal baths or others for private families, often supplied with relaxing mineral waters from hot local springs.

Mr. Tidmarsh came into contact with officials of the Water Ski Association of Japan, who are already planning to come to Australia for its next championships.

He met a Japanese personality of both sport and commerce, Mr. Sakarta, world champion snow skier once, and twice an Olympic champion.

Mr. Sakarta also ranks among Japan's four biggest dealers in culture pearls and precious gems, who, although rich beyond dreams, devotes as much time as he can spare to tutoring snow and water-ski pupils.

Said Mr. Sakarta: "Your skiers will have to be good to beat us."

Mr. Tidmarsh answered that when they came their skill would be worth going a long way to see if they were better than the standard of the Australians.

But, commenting on his return on Mr. Sakarta's claims, he added: "When they meet in Australia these spectacular sports should provide something high in world standard and worth going a long way to see."

By a curious coincidence, Mr. Tidmarsh met a Japanese, at Takanatu, who had been a marine on the mother ship which brought a midget submarine that penetrated through the war booms of Sydney Harbour. This submarine fired bombs which did some Sydney damage.

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ing 5.30 p.m.

CLUB MEN PAY £60,000 FOR STALLION PAIR

A Contrast in Value Rise

By C. J. GRAVES, of the Sunday and Daily Telegraph

Tattersall's Club members, individually, are devoting their time, money and energy in Australia's notable current effort to raise thoroughbred racing stock to high world-standard.

Club members who are breeders have spent in the last few years the best part of £200,000 in the purchase of high class English stallions for N.S.W. studs.

Two bought only in the last few months in England cost more than £60,000!

They were Pirate King and Pipe of Peace.

Pirate King was purchased on behalf of Messrs. Lionel B. Israel, of Segenhoe Stud, Scone, and Tom Flynn, of Oakleigh, Widden Valley.

The Pipe of Peace's sale was arranged by Mr. Geo. Ryder, Managing Director of Woodlands Stud, Denman.

All are members of Tattersall's Club.

The price of each was said to be in the neighbourhood of £30,000.

Both had high above average English form, besides quality and individuality.

Experts say they will add to the future standard of Australian stock to an extent which will increase the already

strong American demand for our thoroughbreds.

Especially when it is remembered that scores sent to the U.S.A. in the last few years have all been successful either as racehorses or stud propositions.

The enterprise of Club members, Messrs. Lionel Israel and Tom Flynn, is really exciting. They have laid out all this money for Pirate King although both made successful imports three years ago.

Mr. Israel brought out successful French stallion Pan II, whose stock were in the top sales bracket at last Easter's Sydney dispersals.

They will begin racing next October.

Mr. Flynn already has a recent buy, the successful English stallion, Bold Buccaneer, who already has sired winners including Bold Pilot, Ginger Nell and Sea Pilot.

By the way, Mr. Flynn is breeder of Sydney's best three-year-old classic filly, Gay Satin, winner of the Adrian Knox Stakes.

Another Tattersall's Club member who has ploughed returns deeply into bloodstock futures with the purchase of a

high class English stallion is young Mr. Norman Wheeler.

Mr. Wheeler is Managing Director of Kia Ora, Scone.

Mr. Wheeler recently brought out expensive English buy, Judicate, winner of Irish St. Leger and a good performer in England.

Mr. Wheeler is married to Marjory, only daughter of the late Mr. Percy Miller, an expert owner and breeder who for many years was a popular member here.

Older Club members will recall that not so many years ago when he planned a world tour in search of bloodstock a Club send-off attracted many wide interests of Government ministerial, civic and sporting dignitaries.

It could be said truthfully that Mr. Miller spent a million on bloodstock.

He bought scores of crack English performers as stallions, and bid high for any well bred Australian mare for Kia Ora.

Two great stallions which brought high value to Australian racing standards were Midstream and Delville Wood, who got stayers of the highest quality besides good horses over shorter distances.

Thus Mr. Miller raised Kia Ora to the foremost stud in Australia.

But the late Mr. Percy Miller took a lot of pride in two earlier ultra-cheap stud buys, Magpie and Idle Words.

For Magpie he paid 1,800 gns., for Idle Words 35 gns.

Magpie sired Melbourne Cup winner, Windbag, and a host of outstanding champions.

Idle Words was the dam of Shannon, winner of £84,648.

Compare the 1,800 gns. Magpie price—he was English bred and a classic performer—with the £30,000 they are now paying for high class English stallions and you get some idea of the advancing costs of breeding horses in Australia.

A SUCCESS

Installation of a laundry in 1954 proved a profitable venture and a distinct advantage to Club services.

With modern machinery and equipment it was established on the roof.

Total cost was over £10,000.

In four years it has been able to carry out most of the Club's laundry requirements, which are considerable.

For instance, there are 252 bath towels per month, 582 hand towels, nearly 100 sheets, 474 serviettes, 80 table cloths. Even Club employees' uniforms, chefs' coats, swabs, pantry cloths, glass cloths and other items too numerous to mention are turned out snow white from the roof laundry, and the service has been a satisfactory boon to Club work with no delays and no headaches.

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"JAPAN'S TOURIST TRADE FABULOUS"

SAYS MR. JIM WOOD

Japan's economic recovery after being "almost broke" 12 years ago was one of the features which struck Sydney jeweller and diamond merchant, Mr. Jim Wood, who recently returned from a tour of the East.

Another factor was Japan's all-out campaign to capture the tourist trade.

"They have reversed the old order under which world tourists flocked to America," said Mr. Wood. "Now tens of thousands of Americans tour Japan and spend millions of dollars there.

"The drive to please these and also tourists from other countries is really phenomenal.

"The night-life, shows, and attractions are fabulous, but another striking factor is the all-out effort of Tokio to capture their trade, too.

"Shops open at nine in the morning, and closing time is nine at night.

"This is the practice seven days a week, and the Sunday shopping turnover is colossal.

"In these long, and to Australia unorthodox, shopping hours, they sell everything under the sun from clothes, household commodities, right away up to rich gems and furs."

Mr. Wood was accompanied by his wife.

They had a world tour eight years ago, but both were struck by Japan's progress compared with the older world as a tourist centre.

They agreed that Tokio had surpassed American, English and European capitals in its fabulous attractions for the tourist.

Mr. Wood said:

"The huge establishments in the big shopping areas are a blaze of colour and light, but the side-streets and out-of-the-way quarters are also attractive with their more primitive but numerous lanterns to attract the cheaper trade.

"The more important sales establishments are on the scale of Sydney's biggest stores.

"Their conduct is highly conservative.

"Nobody is asked to buy.

"Shoppers or sightseers crowd through every floor, but they are never approached until they indicate they want to make a purchase.

"Then the service is quick and efficient."

Mr. Wood noticed that Tokyo and its surroundings were backward in two directions.

Roads away from the city were bad.

Television lagged, and only small-screen viewers were possible, but a structure similar to the Eiffel Tower of Paris

was in progress to make TV more efficient.

Mr. and Mrs. Wood spent five weeks in Tokio, but were so enthusiastic they declared they would like to have made it three months to completely take in all the attractions offering.

Mr. Wood is one of Sydney's keenest race enthusiasts and bettors.

He has owned horses for many years, and at present runs Native Land, a young, lightly raced performer, who, it is hoped, will stay later on.

But he didn't go racing in Japan.

"I went on the trip for relaxation," he explained, "and after hearing one member of our party say that he had gone to Tokio races and stayed for only one event, I was quite satisfied to give it away, too."

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CAMERA-MAN IN THE WILDS

Being one of Australia's top commercial photographers would provide excitement enough for most men—but not for Tattersall's Club member, Laurence le Guay.

As well as reaching the peak of his profession, he has spent a great deal of his life adventuring and globe-trotting.

His career in photography has taken him on expeditions to Antarctica, New Guinea, the Gulf country, and around the world.

It led to him taking one of the most widely published photographs of the last war and earned him a world wide reputation as a top-class photographer.

Laurence le Guay first became interested in photography when a member of the Boy Scouts and he was chosen for a jamboree in Melbourne.

He bought a box camera to record the trip.

At 20, he opened his first commercial studio in Sydney, but three years later the war broke out and he joined the R.A.A.F.

While serving in the Middle East he visited Damascus and wandered into Mohammedan mosque.

When he tried to take a picture, two angry priests rushed him.

It was only with the aid of a policeman he managed to extricate himself from an unpleasant situation.

Later in the war, in Italy, Laurence le Guay took a picture of the Pope blessing some American soldiers.

This photograph won acclaim and was published in many newspapers and magazines all over the world.

Also in Italy, he photographed another world scoop.

He landed at a military airfield in Italy just in time to see a historic meeting of General Montgomery and General Alexander after sweeping Allied victories.

This picture also was widely published.

After the war, Laurence le Guay worked in a fashionable London studio before returning to Sydney to open another studio of his own.

This ill-fated venture ended when the studio burnt down and Laurence was off globe-trotting again. This time he joined the Australian Geographic Society expedition to Central Australia and the Gulf of Carpentaria.

Back from the gulf country in 1948, he was soon off again with the Australian expedition to the Antarctic and MacQuarie Island.

This was one of the toughest periods of his adventures. For one six-month period expedition members saw the sun for only three days.

The trip to the Antarctic was made in the decrepit icebreaker, Wyatt Earp.

For a time it appeared that the

expedition would be marooned on MacQuarie Island. Leaking badly and with its main shaft bent, the Wyatt Earp had difficulty in forcing its way through the polar pack ice.

Eventually Laurence le Guay, with other members of the expedition, was back in Australia.

But not for long! In 1950 he was off again.

This time it was another European visit—England, Switzerland, Italy, France and Spain.

Nowadays he leads a comparatively quiet life running his photography business.

He's undertaken another venture—bringing up two daughters—Melanie, aged 7, and Candy, 4.

OBITUARIES

ARCHIBALD N. BROWN

Elected 21/9/1948

Died 2/6/1958

A. R. HUDSON

Elected 24/11/1941

Died May, 1958

W. F. NELSON

Elected 28/5/1928

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CLUB MEN IN TURF'S PRIZE-MONEY

MAY 14—WARWICK FARM
 Two-Year-Old.—N. H. and W. H. Bishop's Bold Face, trained by Club member, Harry Darwon.
 Wiley Park Handicap.—L. J. O'Sullivan's Gay Port.
 Turella Handicap.—E. R. Williams' Medallion, trained by T. J. Smith.

MAY 17—ROSEHILL
 Two-Year-Old.—W. R. La Forest and D. Chrystal's, Senr. and Junr., Talker; T. J. Smith.
 Civic Handicap.—G. F. Moses and J. K. Thompson's Gold Stakes; Harry Plant.
 Welter Handicap.—Mrs. T. J. Powell's Plymouth; T. J. Smith.
 Lord Mayor's Cup.—A. E. and G. W. Cobcroft's Caranna; Frank Dalton.
 Second Parramatta.—A. C. Western and Mesdames A. F. and C. H. Eastern's Game Archer; H. Plant.

MAY 22—CANTERBURY
 Two-Year-Old.—Mr. A. J. McLaughlin's Squander Girl; Bert Bellingham. The McLaughlin family and the Bellinghams have been associated for nearly half a century of racing.

MAY 24—CANTERBURY
 Flying Handicap.—No Boots; Doug Webster, a N.Z. visiting member, the trainer.

MAY 31—ROSEHILL
 Parramatta.—T. A. and R. A. Field's Tatler; H. Plant.

Two-Year-Old.—W. V. Burns and H. S. Adams' Jazz Singer; T. J. Smith.
 Auburn.—J. A. Shaw's Gay Delville; Peter Lawson.

Welter.—On Parade; A. D. Webster.
JUNE 4—WARWICK FARM
 Allawah Handicap.—E. R. Williams' Medallion; T. J. Smith.

JUNE 7—ROSEHILL
 Flying and Rosehill Handicaps.—Akatarawa and Grand Charles; Maurice McCarten.

Two-Year-Old.—Golden Falcon; Reg Harris.
 Parramatta.—Seaward; Jack Green.

JUNE 11—CANTERBURY
 Wednesday Handicap.—M. J. Moodabee's Jack's Count; M. McCarten.

JUNE 16—RANDWICK
 Allison Stakes.—R. G. Mead's Grey Magic.

Windsor Handicap.—No Boots; A. D. Webster.
 Winter Stakes.—W. B. Sawyer's Ulandra; T. J. Smith.

JUNE 21—CANTERBURY
 Second Ashbury.—F. L. Paul's Luck's a Fortune; Bob Abbott.
 Welter.—Seaward; J. Green.

JUNE 28—WARWICK FARM
 L. G. Frazer Handicap.—E. R. Williams' Medallion; T. J. Smith.

JULY 2—CANTERBURY
 Canterbury Maiden.—Blue Spray; J. Green.

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CENTENARY TROPHIES

Big Charity Cheque

Club Centenary Celebrations concluded with one of the happiest gatherings seen in the big social room on May 29.

A cocktail party was organised for presentation of trophies won in all sports during the Centenary, and there was a full gathering of members and happy enthusiasm.

A big item in the programme besides the handing out of trophies was the presentation of a cheque for £500 to Mr. A. Gorman, Senior Vice-President of Sydney Hospital.

The gift will enable the Hospital to purchase a medical appliance which will have an important influence upon the health of the community.

It will be devoted to the purchase of an electric continuous blood-pressure recording apparatus for the Hospital.

The Club was thanked by Mr. Gorman for its generous gift.

Prize-winners who received winning trophies were:

BOWLS.—Club Championship: Bill Newton; runner-up, Morrie Healy. Handicap Pairs Section: Winners, Charlie Cohen and Wal Hutchinson; runners-up, Issy Silk and Noel Hough. Rink Championship Fours: Winners, Morrie Healy (Skipper), Jack Pick, Sen. John Armstrong and Rex Sanderson; runners-up, Don Passmore (Skipper), Eric Westhoff, Jack Lindsay and Clyde Cook.

SWIMMING.—Centenary Teams Race: Winner, Geoff Laforest; 2nd, Ron Allen and Sid Sernack, dead-heat; 4th, Dr. C. Bear and Keith Longworth, dead-heat; 6th, Jim Comans.

HANDBALL.—Winner, Bruce Part-

ridge; runner-up, George McGilvray; 3rd, Tom Abernethy; 4th, Ralph Davies.

BILLIARDS AND SNOOKER CHAMPIONSHIPS.—Winner of both, Arthur Bull.

SNOOKER.—Pairs Handicap: Winners, Athol Williams and George Cohen; runners-up, Ted Halcroft and Norman Jacobs.

DOMINOES.—Championship Pairs, Jack Eaton and Jack Davis; runners-up, Sam Block and Perce Hunter. Handicap Pairs Section, Jack Roles and Jack Davis.

NOTHING VENTURE, NOTHING GAINED: The betting about Bill Sellen winning the major prize on a recent punch board was keen. We understand Ken Fidden was even prepared to **give** odds.

However, to prove his versatility, Bill won **first** and **second prizes**. Bill, in true sportsmanlike fashion and showing remarkable confidence, did not take Ken's odds.



THE RECIPIENTS: A group of happy trophy winners snapped after the cocktail party.

STRUCK BY CAR: Mr. Robert Westfield, back on crutches at the Club last week after three months' absence, told his many friends of a painful experience.

Crossing South Head Road near Red-leaf Pool last April he tried to avoid a speeding car, but was struck and suffered a broken arm, broken pelvis and severe head injuries.

He was in St. Vincent's for three weeks and spent another nine weeks in the War Memorial.

His injuries are mending rapidly, but Mr. Westfield said he was grateful for the sympathy shown by many Club friends.

He has been a member of Tattersall's for 30 years.

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BY HELICOPTER: When Mr. Jeff Belot landed in America on a recent business trip he was picked up at the Kentucky airport of Cincinnati and flown 15 miles to land in front of his hotel door.

He was meeting executives of the Gibson Art Co., of Cincinnati, which covers 10 acres.

His firm, Trinity House Productions, in Sydney, operates in greeting cards on licence from Gibson Art Co. It took him a fortnight inspecting all the departments of the Cincinnati firm in that 10 acres.

He also went to San Francisco, Los Angeles, Chicago, New York, Providence and Wisconsin.

He was away two months and has been warmly welcomed back to Club associates since his return.

SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES

A limited number of boxes have become available. Any Member requiring to make use of this facility should contact the Secretary.

CLUB CELEBRATIONS PICTURED



A £500 CHEQUE buys a blood-pressure check for Sydney Hospital.



HAPPY SCENE — At the Centenary pay-off: The presentation of winning trophies.

QUIET FOR BOWLERS

June was a quiet month for Tattersall's bowlers. Evidently suffering from the after effects of exacting the Centenary bowls competitions, the weekly roll up was light.

July also promises to be slack as many of our members go to sunny Queensland to take part in the Gold Coast bowling carnival.

President Gordon Booth is having his usual month at Surfers Paradise. Secretary Alick Buckle also has a team going north, comprising Harold Hill, Noel Hough and Ken Williams.

Ken Ranger's team of Jack Pick, Fred Vockler and Swannie Schwarz will also be there. Alan Kippax and Cedric Emanuel are also in a strong team from Double Bay.

Charlie Cohen and his son, George, with their wives, are on a trip to Japan. The Cohens made history in the Centenary competitions. Cohen Senior won the Centenary Pairs with Wal. Hutchinson. Son George won the Snooker Pairs with Ted Halcroft, also the Bookmakers' Handicap at the Club's Picnic, and Charlie's daughter won a double at the picnic. It's a family record that grandfather Charlie is indeed proud of.

Bowlers will be pleased to hear Jack Pick is O.K. again after a recent operation. He is enjoying a month's holiday up north with his family. No doubt a little bowls with the boys at Surfers, plus the month's rest, will have him back with us fit and well.

Welcome to new member, Peter Strong. You have some very pleasant days ahead of you with the bowling section.

Two big improvers are bowlers Vince Kirby and Reg Bartley. Vince, a regular attender, is now a big acquisition to any team. Reg's win with Fred Empson in the pairs competition at Waverley one June 19 was due to Reg's consistent bowling. Fred also won a trophy playing with Wal. Hutchinson and Ken Ranger on June 12 at Waverley.

Morrie Watson also is showing good form. On June 5 he was in the winning team at Waverley with Jack Keogh and J. Wymark, a visitor and an A Penant bowler from Warringah.

Frank Geddes comes along each Thursday for his game with the Club. A real solid bowler, Frank makes his presence felt in any side he is drawn in.

Our thanks to Waverley Bowling Club for the use of the green and amenities whilst Double Bay is not available.

A TWO TIME LOSER

At a recent Bowling Club Ball a reluctant member said to his wife: "I'd give a 'pony' not to have to go to the ball." His wife, who was eager to go, said: "Well, give me the £25 and we will not go."

The member tried to tell President Bill Black that his party would not be going to the ball. Bill would not take "No" for an answer and the member

weakened and said, "O.K., Bill, we will be along."

He said to his wife: "I could not refuse Bill; we will have to go. I'll give you a 'pony' if you will come."

They went to the ball. The wife was £50 up.

FIXTURES

Annual Meeting, Monday, August 25, at 3 p.m., with buffet and cocktails to follow.

Tattersall's Club v. Newcastle, at Newcastle, on Thursday, September 18.

Lane Cove Trophy, three teams of four, on a Sunday or Wednesday, date to be arranged.

Newport, Spurway Cup, on a Wednesday, date also to be arranged.

Billiard Handicaps

For grand tournament to start at the Club on July —:

Abbott, E. W., rec. 120; Bates, O., rec. 80; Brelaz, C., rec. 80; Bryden, G. R., rec. 85; Bull, A. G., owes 225; Caldwell, J. N., rec. 80; Chown, A. J., rec. 30; Cole, G. M., rec. 80; Davies, R. W., rec. 100; Davis, E. A., rec. 75; Dind, D. S., rec. 100; Dovey, W. R., rec. 130; Dwyer, T. B., rec. 90; Eaton, J., rec. 50; Farrar, J. H., rec. 70; Fienberg, G., rec. 50; Foster, K. C., rec. 90; Gott, A., rec. 100; Haigh, L. J., rec. 65; Halcroft, E. A., rec. 100; Harris, J., rec. 95; Hickey, J. D., rec. 120; Hill, Harold, rec. 95; Holden, T. S., rec. 130; Howarth, A. J., rec. 50; Howarth, L. H., rec. 105; Hutchinson, W. G., rec. 110; Lane, B. M., rec. 110; Lane, S. J., rec. 85; Lash, A., rec. 110; Longworth, W., owes 60; McGrath, P. W., rec. 120; Maloney, J. V., rec. 85; Milverton, E. F., rec. 100; Moore, G. J. C., rec. 140; Murray, J., rec. 105; Norton, S. M., rec. 55; O'Riordan, J. C., rec. 120; Oswald-Sealy, C. H., rec. 85; Parker, C. L., rec. 100; Peoples, J. H., rec. 110; Peters, S., rec. 90; Plomley, N. R., rec. 75; Price, R., rec. 145; Rattray, R., rec. 115; Roach, P. N., rec. 120; Robertson, H. J., owes 50; Rogan, J. W., rec. 115; Scarf, C., rec. 140; Schwarz, P. J., rec. 85; Seamonds, N., rec. 165; Shaw, J. A., rec. 120; Stapleton, J. R. D., rec. 50; Vockler, F., Senr., rec. 30; Watson, A. M., rec. 100; Watson, G. J. M., rec. 70; Westhoff, E. A., rec. 50; Whitford, D. J., rec. 120; Woodbridge, T. S., rec. 100.

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Swimming

By JACK DEXTER

The Swimming Club ends its 1957-1958 season this month, and the boys go into recess until October, when they will be rearing to go for another nine months of racing.

Most of them will be at a loose end, but Handball will give them plenty of exercise until Sam Block sends them on their way again.

By the time these notes appear the Club Championship will have been swum, on 8th and 10th July, and at time of writing the contest looks a real thriller.

Reigning champion, Bill Kendall, is away and will probably not be a starter and this leaves Carl Phillips the early favourite. His closest rival, Malcolm Fuller, a former champion, is still out of racing under medical orders, but Graeme Cole, Geoff Laforest, Bob Harris, Arthur Alsop and Keith Longworth are sure to keep Phillips hopping.

Others who appeal in the race for placings are Dick Dowling, John Dexter, always at his best in the big races, Ken Francis, Fred Harvie, improved Rob Lipman, Ross Stanford and Bill Sellen.

As has been the case for many years, the championship trophies have been donated by Club Committeeman, Alf. Collins.

There's no doubt about it that this season should be dubbed the "Glass" season, for Ken of that ilk has been carrying all before him. The latest monthly Point Score went to him, his second this year, and he has already won the "Native Son" trophy presented by our stalwart, Bill Kirwan.

The season is not ended, but Ken has a twenty-four points lead on Jim Comans and could not be beaten.

In his last eleven races, outside the Centenary events, Glass has won nine heats and three finals and has been placed second three times and once third in finals.

In the "Native Son" contest Comans looks sure to land second place with a present seven points lead over Col. Bowes, who is only half a point ahead of Les. Bear.

Strangely enough, Bowes and Bear drew together in the last race but one of the season, a Brace Relay, so the last race is the decider for third placing.

Frank Muller took out the first two events of the final Point Score of the year and had a commanding lead, but a heat second in the third race allowed the field to close on him and he will be all out to beat Bear, Goldie, Col. Bowes and Harold Herman, who are pressing him rather closely.

Talking of Herman reminds us of his gallant second in the sack race at the Centenary picnic at Randwick.

With his sack tied round his waist and his leg and crutches working overtime, Harold overcame his disability and showed the boys how to do it.

Handicapper John Gunton has been using his pen to lower handicaps again and in the last month Sid Kay, Arthur McCamley, Ken Glass, Bill Mackenzie and Frank Muller have all been penalised. Just as well they're going out to spell or all records would be broken.

Bill Mackenzie is going great guns and next season should see him amongst the low markers.

Another newcomer, Ross Roberts, put up a great heat winning effort to swim 21.8 secs., which time was only eclipsed by Carl Phillips (20.6) and Leigh Bowes (21.1).

RESULTS

May 27.—40 yards Handicap, 1st Divisional Final: S. Kay (28) 1, R. Corrick (28) 2, C. B. Phillips (20) 3. Time: 26.7 secs. 2nd Division Final: C. Godhard (27) and J. Comans (25) 1, K. Longworth (21) 3. Times: 27.1 and 25.1 secs. 3rd Division Final: K. Glass (26) 1, C. Bowes (24) 2, C. L. Bear (25) 3. Time: 25.2 secs.

June 3.—40 yards Handicap, 1st Divisional Final: K. Glass (26) 1, R. Corrick (28) 2, C. Bowes (24) 3. Time: 24.4 secs. 2nd Division Final: S. Kay (27) 1, A. McCamley (31) 2, R. Allen (24) 3. Time: 26.3 secs. 3rd Division Final: C. L. Bear (25) 1, W. Mackenzie (24) 2, F. L. Bowes (21) 3. Time: 25.2 secs.

June 10.—80 yards Brace Relay Handicap, 1st Division Final: C. B. Phillips and E. F. Muller (46) 1, C. L. Bear and C. Bowes (49) 2, J. O. Dexter and A. Alsop (43) 3. Time: 44.5 secs. 2nd Division Final: G. Goldie and P. Lindsay (64) 1, S. Sernack and S. Kay (51) 2, R. Dowling and C. Godhard (48) 3. Time: 62 secs.

June 17.—40 yards Handicap, 1st Division Final: A. McCamley (31) 1, W. Mackenzie (24) 2, C. L. Bear (25) 3. Time: 29.8 secs. 2nd Division Final: 1. F. Muller (26) 1, H. Herman (27) 2, R. Corrick (28) 3. Time: 24.8 secs.

June 24.—80 yards Brace Relay Handicap, Heat winners: S. Murray and J. O. Dexter (47), 47.5 secs.; K. Francis and W. Mackenzie (45), 45.5 secs.; H. Bate and K. Glass (54), 52.8 secs.; G. Goldie and H. Herman (65), 63.6 secs.; C. Bowes and C. L. Bear (49), 48.1 secs.; K. Longworth and M. Sellen (44), 43 secs.

MAY-JUNE POINT SCORE

This series resulted: K. Glass 30, 1; S. Kay, 29, 2; R. Corrick 28½, 3; C. Bowes 25½, 4; J. Comans 23, 5; C. Godhard 22½, 6; C. L. Bear 22, 7; G. Laforest 21, 8; F. Harvie 19½, 9; S. Murray 19, 10; A. McCamley 18, 11; R. Harris and A. Alsop 17½, 12.

JUNE-JULY POINT SCORE

With one final and one event to complete it, the leaders in this series were: E. F. Muller 19½, C. L. Bear 17½, G. Goldie 16, C. Bowes 15½, H. Herman

15½, A. McCamley 15, C. B. Phillips 15, S. Sernack 15, W. Mackenzie 14½, K. Glass 14, R. Corrick 12½, A. Alsop 12½, P. Lindsay 12, C. Godhard 11½, F. Harvie 11½.

"NATIVE SON" POINT SCORE

On June 24, with one final and one event to complete the 1957-1958 season, the leaders in the contest for this trophy, presented by Bill Kirwan for most points scored during the season, were: K. Glass 209½, J. Comans 185½, C. Bowes 178½, C. L. Bear 178, S. Murray and A. Alsop 172, S. Kay 167, H. Herman 165½, S. Sernack 164, G. Laforest 163½, R. Corrick 155½, G. Goldie 155, K. Longworth 147½, C. Godhard 145½, F. Harvie 139, C. B. Phillips 136½, P. Lindsay 134½, F. L. Bowes 130½, R. Lipman 123½, R. Harris and R. Lipman 117½.

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Club reciprocity was predominant during the last big race meetings of Tattersall's Club, Sydney, and the Newcastle Jockey Club.

Sydney Tattersall's did the Club proud in support of Newcastle Jockey Club's May Day Newmarket meeting on May 5.

In reciprocation, members of Newcastle Tattersall's and the Jockey Club gave generous support to Sydney Tattersall's Centenary meeting at Randwick on May 10.

This form of inter-Club community support is beneficial to racing and club-life, and it is good to see it fostered as it was in the last few weeks.

It should encourage members travelling between the Northern City and the metropolis and vice versa to get introductions which can be advantageous not only in sport but in business.

To Newcastle on May 5 went Committee-men Messrs. Ernest Vandenberg, Claude Moore, Geo. Chiene, Bill Sellen and members John Farrar and John Vandenberg.

The hospitality was complete.

Down from Newcastle for the Randwick Centenary came among others Mr. Bill Mackie flushed with an overwhelming majority vote as committeeman of Newcastle Tattersall's Club.

Chairman Mr. Jim McLaughlin led the Newcastle Jockey Club Committee for the Randwick Centenary, supported by Messrs. Dave Mackie and Fred Fahey.

Tattersall's of Newcastle was represented, in addition to Mr. Bill Mackie, by Mr. Garret Fitzpatrick, Chairman, Committeemen Messrs. Stan Steggles, Les Alcorn, and Secretary Brian O'Donnell.

Another nice inter-Club gesture, a congratulations telegram addressed to Mr. John Hickey, our Chairman: "On your one hundred great and fruitful years," from Brian Osborn, Secretary of Tasmanian Racing Club, Hobart.

Naively he added: "Best wishes for the next Century."

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Members are invited to entertain privately in the Club.

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VETERAN RETIRES: Mr. Percy Pilcher, for 32 years a Club member, handed in his betting licence after 54 years, with the Warwick Farm meeting on June 28.

In that period he had bet mostly in the Leger. Mr. Pilcher introduced each-way betting on Sydney courses 50 years ago so its recent reintroduction on Sydney courses was nothing new.

Mr. Pilcher is a regular for Club luncheons with friends at least once a week.

SUBMITTED FOR MEMBERSHIP

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Handball

The Segenhoe event is now being taken seriously by members. The Centenary trophy overshadowed all competitions for some weeks. That event was successfully concluded with Bruce Partridge as winner and George McGilvray runner-up. Third and fourth places went to Tom Abernethy and Ralph Davies, in that order.

To put you right, the Segenhoe competition is played in two halves—top and bottom. As a player is defeated in the top half he is dropped to the bottom half and has a second chance of winning the prize. The player remaining in the top half plays the man remaining in the bottom half. If the bottom half player is successful in this final match the top half man has the right to challenge for a grand final to decide the winner of the competition. Only nine remain in the top half and the results were as follows:

First Draw.—Eddie Davis defeated Peter Williams, 41/37; George McGilvray def. John Shaffran, 44/42; Viv. Thicknesse def. Clarrie Woodfield, 41/39; Trevor Barrell def. Peter Lindsay, 41/37; Neil Barrell, a bye.

Second Draw.—Eddie Davis def. Neil Barrell, 41/34; George McGilvray def. Viv. Thicknesse, 41/35; Trevor Barrell, a bye.

Third Draw.—Eddie Davis to play Trevor Barrell; George McGilvray, a bye.

All the defeated players are now in the bottom half and the draw is as follows: Neil Barrell v. Clarrie Woodfield; Vic. Thicknesse v. Peter Lindsay;

Peter Williams v. Eric Thomson; Ron Spencer v. W. W. Kirwan; John Shaffran v. Tom Abernethy; Leigh Bowes v. Ralph Davie; Bruce Partridge v. Jim Comans; John Brice v. Zade Lazarus.

Keen interest is shown and the final and grand final (if necessary) promise to be very tough.

To keep interest amongst those men who have been eliminated from the Segenhoe event the handball committee decided to run a Novice Handicap for the Winooka Trophy. This prize is donated by the executors of the estate of the late A. J. Matthews. Ted Forrest and Steven Blau are the executors of this estate and to these good fellows we say "Thank you." This event is for players who have never won a first prize at handball in Tattersall's Club. And I can tell you that the "maidens", "improvers", encourage and novice players are in strict training. Already we have had several attempts to take advantage of this event and we have had to put the N.E. (Not Eligible) sign alongside several names. However, we feel that we now have the field set and here is the draw: Geoff Laforest v. George Goldie; J. O. Dexter v. Gordon Boulton; John Brice v. Ron Spencer; Keith Longworth v. Clarrie Woodfield; Clifford Shaffran v. Jim Comans; M. Sellen v. Ralph Davies; Col. Chatterton v. Bob Lipman; Trevor Barrell v. Andy McGill; Les. Bear v. Col. Bowes; Fred Daly v. Sid Kay; Ernie Phillips v. Graham Cole; Carl Phillips v. 2nd Round; Cuth. Godhard v. 2nd Round; Bruce Chiene v. 2nd Round.

Post entries can still be received if any maiden thinks he can down the above field. "May the best man win."

Another nice thought by one of our members: Les. Tidmarsh has advised the Handball Committee that he would like to donate a trophy. Thanks very much, Les.

TATTERSALL'S BIRTHDAYS JULY

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AMONG THE VISITORS to the Club during the month was Mr. D. F. (Finn) Stewart, once a city dweller, but now a resident of Bowral.

Finn pays infrequent visits to the Club, but on this occasion he had a session with old friends, Tom Sweet, Reg Alderson and Alf Collins.

Finn told the company that he will celebrate his 85th birthday on Sunday, and he looks as fit as a fiddle.

Mr. Stewart has been a member for 30 years.

THE KEYLESS CLOCK

A reminder of great achievement stands on the mantel-piece of the widow of the late Ted Hush, Randwick trainer.

It is a clock which will go for 600 years without human incentive.

It was a gift to his trainer made by Mr. E. R. Williams to mark Hydrogen's achievement in becoming Australia's greatest stake winner, with £59,444.

Mr. Williams, owner of a host of racing thoroughbreds of recent years, made a welcome reappearance at Randwick last month after a hospital period.

He is looking hale and hearty again.

Mr. Williams is one of Sydney's best supporters of racing who annually for many years has dipped deeply into the thoroughbred market with top bids for prize stock.

Racegoers have come to realise that when his black and white stripes, red cap, are seen first past the post, it is only a fitting reward for an enterprising owner who puts a lot of money into the turf.

Apart from his many wins—Hydrogen had 26—Mr. Williams has an enviable reputation on the turf.

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